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The Correspondence in the Case of Mason and Slidell.

MR. SEWARD TO MR. ADAMS-EXTRACT. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ) WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1861.

Charles Francis Adams, Esq., Se., Se., Se.: Sir: Your confidential note of the 15th of November, not marked as a dispatch, has been submitted to the President, and I hasten to really to its in time for Washington, Dec. 26, 1861.

The Right Hon. Level Lyons, dec. dec. dec. My Lord Lyons, dec. dec. dec.

ly in a crisis which excited deep puldue solici-tude than you did on the occasion of the Lord We are impressed very favorably by Lord Palmerston's conversation You spoke the simple fact when you told him that the life of this insurrection I have never for a moment believed that such a recognition could take place without producing immediately a war between the United States and all the recognizing powers. I have not supposed it possible that the British Government could fail to see this; and at the

fully avoided giving any cause of ollense or irritation to Great Britain. But it has seemed me that the British Government has been inattentive to the currents that seemed to be bringing the two countries into collision.

I infer from Lord Palmerston's remark that the British Government is now awake to the importance of averting possible conflict, and disposed to confer and act with earnestness to that end. If so, we are disposed to sympathies-a civilized and humane nation, a

Wilkes, in the steamer San Jacinto, has boarded a British colonial steamer, and taken from her deck two insurgents, who were proceeding to Europe on an errand of treason against their own country. This is a new incident, unknown to and unforeseen, at least in its cirstances, by Lord Palmerston. It is to be met and disposed of by the two Governments, if possible, in the spirit to which I have advert-Lord Lyons has prudently refrained from opening the subject to me, as I presume, waiting instructions from home. We have done nothing on the subject to anticipate the discussion; and we have not furnished you with any explanations. We adhere to that course now, because we think it more prudent that the ground taken by the British Government should be first made known to us here; and that the discussion, if there must be one shall be had here. It is proper, however, that you should know one fact in the case without indicating that we attach importance to it, namely, that, in the capture of Messrs. Mason and Slidell on board a British vessel, Captain Wilkes having acted without any inections from the Government, the subject is therefore free from the embarrassment which might have resulted if the act had been speci-

I trust that the British Government will consider the subject in a friendly temper, and it may expect the best disposition on the part of this Government.

Although this is a confidential note, I shall object to your reading it to Earl Russell and Lord Palmerston, if you deem it expedi-

I am, sir, your obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD.

EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS. Foreign Office, Nov. 30, 1861.

The Lord Lyons, K. C. B., fe:
My Lord: Intelligence of a very grave
nature has reached her Majesty's Govern-

the knowledge of the Admiralty by Command-der Williams, agent for mails on board the contract steamer "Trent

It appers from the letter of Commander Williams, dated "Royal Mail Contract Packa shell across the bows of the "Trent. her. The officer demanded a list of the passengers; and, compliance with this demand being refused, the officer said he had orders to nrest Messrs. Mason, Slidell, McFarlane, could affect in any way the sensibilities of the and Eustis, and that he had sure information | British nation. of their being passengers in the Trent. While tested against the act of taking by force out of the Trent these four passengers, then under the protection of the British flag. But the as a signal. San Jacinto was at that time only two hun-

demnnd was not insisted upon.

A further demand was made that the con

subsisted hetween Great Britain and the United States, are willing to believe that the United States naval officer who committed the aggression was not acting in compliance with any authority from his Government, or with any authority from his Government, or When realised to go on board the San Jacinto.

These realised would be discussed as presented that the Captain Wilkes are willing to believe that the United States naval officer who committed that the Captain of the Trent was not at any time or in any way required to go on board the San Jacinto.

These realised would be discussed in that refusal or resistance would be discussed in the treat of the fourth inquiry, namely: I proceed to the fourth inquiry, namely: I proceed to the fourth inquiry, namely: I proceed to the fourth inquiry, namely: I preserved, is always the harbinger of peace, and therefore is the common interest of nations, which is only saying that it is the interest of humanity itself. mind the friendly relations which have long that refusal or resistance would be unavailized, he greatly misunderstood the instruc-tions which he received. For the Govern-otheral reports. ment of the United States must be fully aware | 1 have now to remind your Lordship of that the British Government could not allow some facts which doubtlessly were omitted such an affront to the national honor to pass Earl Russell, with the very proper and be could be the deliberate intention of the Gov- in the way most satisfactory to this Govern

will, of its own accord, offerto the British Government such redress as alone could satisfy

It had been settled by correspondence that

Should these terms not be offered by Mr. ; eward, you will propose them to him.

You are at liberty to read this dispatch to the Secretary of State, and, if he shall desire it, you will give him a copy of it I am, &c.,

MR. SEWARD TO LORD LYONS.

ten to reply to it in time for Wednesday's My Loud: Earl Russell's dispatch of No-mail. No Minister ever spoke or acted more wise- left with me at my request, is of the following effect, namely:

That a letter of Commander Williams, dated Royal Mail Contract Packet-bont Trent, at sea, November 9, states that that vessel left Havana on the 7th of November, with her Majesty's mails for Englan l, having on board is sustained by its hopes of recognition in Great Britain and in France. It would perish in ninety days if those hopes should cease.

I have never for a moment believed that such showing colors, was observed ahead. That steamer, on being neared by the Trent, at one o'clock fifteen minutes in the afternoon, fired a round shot from a pivot gun across her bows, and show d American colors. While the Trent was slowly approaching toward the San Jacinto, she discharged a shell across the Government could fail to see this; and at the same time I have sincerely believed the British Government must, in its immost heart, be as averse from such a warns I know this Government is.

San Jacinto, she discharged a shell across the Trent's bows, which exploded at half a cable's length before her. The Trent then stopped, and an officer, with a large armed guard of marines, boarded her. The officer said he had orders to nrrest Messrs, Mason, Slidell, Mc-Farlane, and Eustis, and hal sure information that they were passengers in the Trent. While some parley was going on upon this matter, Mr. Slidell stepped forward and said

to the American officer that the four persons he had named were standing before him. The Commander of the Trent and Communder Williams protested against the act of taking those four passengers out of the Trent, they then being under the protection of the British meet them in the same spirit, as a nation chiefly of British lineage, sentiments, and sympathies—a civilized and humane nation, a hristian people.

Since that conversation was held. Captain

tompions out, and so resistance was out of the question. The four persons before named were then foreibly taken out of the ship. A further demand was made that the Commander of the Trent should proceed on board the San Jacinto, but he sail he would not go unless forcibly compelled likewise, and this de-

mand was not insisted upon.
Upon this statement Earl Russel remarks that it thus appears that certain in lividuals have been forcilly taken from on board a British vessel, the ship of a reutral power,

Earl Russell next says that her Majesty's Government, hearing in mind the friendly re-lations which have long subsisted between Great Britain and the United States, are willing to believe that the naval officer who committed this aggression was not acting in compliance with any authority from his Government, or that, if I e conceived himself to be so authorized, he greatly misunderstood the instructions which he had received.

Earl Russell argues that the United States must be fully aware that the British Govern-ment could not allow such an affront to the national lonor to pass without full reparation, and they are willing to believe that it could not be the deliberate intention of the Government of the Unite 1 States unnecessarily to force into discussion between the Gov-ernments a question of so grave a character, and with regard to which the whole British nation would be sure to entertain such unanimity of feeling.

Earl Russell, resting upon the statement and the argument which I have thus recited, closes with saying that her Majesty's Government trust that when this matter shall have been brought under the consideration of the Government of the United States, it wil, of its own accord, offer to the British Governnent such redress as alone could satisfy the British nation, nunely, the liberation of the four prisoners taken from the Trent, and their finally instructs you to propose those terms to

states that shortly afternoon on the 8th a steamer having the appearance of a man-of-war, but not showing colors, was observed inhead. On nearing her at 1.15 P. M., she fired a round shot from her pivot gan across the bows of the "Trent," and showed American colors. While the "Trent" was appearance of a man-of-war, but not showing colors, was observed fired a round shot from her pivot gan across the bows of the "Trent," and showed American colors. While the "Trent" was appearance of a man-of-war, but not showing colors, was observed to or instruction, or even foreknowledge of the proceeding in question, acted upon his own suggestions of duty, without any direction or instruction, or even foreknowledge of the proceeding in question, acted upon his own suggestions of duty, without any directions one, thus described exists, nor reasonal c, thus when it is of sufficient importance to the inempt that such persons shall be cally, therefore, the choice is between that can colors. While the "Trent" was appearance of a man-of-the proceeding in question, acted upon his own suggestions of duty, without any directions one, thus described exists, nor reasonal c, thus when it is of sufficient importance to the inempt that are who were arrested and described and circuitous one, thus described exists, nor reasonal c, thus when it is of sufficient importance to the inempt that are who were arrested and described and circuitous one, thus described exists, nor reasonal c, thus when it is of sufficient importance to the inempt the proceeding in question, acted upon his own suggestions of duty, without any directions on c, the line of the proceeding in questions of duty, without any directions on c, the line of the proceeding in questions of duty, without any directions on c, the suggestions of civil negistral et who were arrested and described exists, nor the inempt to contain the proceeding in questions of duty, without any directions on c, the line of the proceeding in questions of duty, without any directions had been given to proaching her slowly the American discharged or may of them, on the Trent, or on any other ex- British vessel, or on any other in utral vessel, ploding half a cuble's length ahead of her. at the place where it occurred, or elsewhere. The "Trent" then stopped, and an officer The British Government will justly infer with a large armed guard of marines boarded from these facts that the United States, not

of their being passengers in the Trent. While some purley was going on upon this matter, Mr. Sidell stepped forward and told the American of the the forward and told the American of the theorem of the theor officer that the four persons he had named were then standing before him. The Commander the shot was nevertheless intentionally fired of the Trent and Commander Williams pro-

So also we learn that the Trent was not andred yurds from the Trent, her ship's com- proaching the San Jacinto slowly when the pany at quarters, her ports open, and tompi-ons out. Resistance was therefore out of the contrary, the Trent was, or seemed to be movquestion, and the four gentlemen before ing under a full head of steam, as if with a purpose to pass the San Jacu to.

purpose to pass the San Jacuto. We are informed, also, that the hearding mander of the Trent should proceed on hoard officer (Lieut, Fairfax) did not board the Trent the San Jacinto, but he said he would not go with a large nrmed guard, but he left his unless forcibly compelled likewise, and this He stated his instructions from Capt. Wilkes It thus appears that certain individuals to search for the four persons named, in a have been foreibly taken from on board a respectful and courteous, though decided man-British vessel, the ship of a neutral power. ner, and he asked the Captain of the Trent to while such vessel was pursning a lawful and show his passenger list, which was refused. Innocent voyage—an act of violence which The Lieutenant, as we are informed, did not was nn affront to the British flag and a viola- employ absolute force in transferring the on of international law.

Her Majesty's Government, hearing in was necessary to satisfy the parties concerned

without full reparation, and her Majesty's coming motive of allowing them to be brought Government are unwilling to believe that it into the case, on the part of the United States, ernment of the United States unnecessarily ment. These facts are, that the time the to force into discussion between the two Gov- transaction occurred, an insurrection was exernments a question of so grave a character, isting in the United States, which this Govand with regard to which the whole British ernment was engaged in suppressing by the nntion would be sure to entertain such unani-mity of feeling. employment of land and naval forces; that in regard to this domestic strife, the United Her Majesty's Government, therefore, trust States considered Great Britain as a friendly tbat, when this matter shall have been brought power, while she had assumed for herself the under the consideration of the Governatitude of a neutral; and that Spain was conment of the United States, that Government sidered in the same light, and had assumed

the British nation, namely, the liberation of the United States and Great Britain mutually case begin. What is the manner which the capturing the contrabant persons and makthe four gentlemen and their delivery to your recognized as applicable to this local strife, Lordship, in order that they may again be these two articles of the declaration made by

of Louisiana. It was well known at Havana when these parties embarked in the Trent that Jantes M. Maxon was proceeding to England in the naice ed character of a Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James, under a pretend deministration from Jefferson Davis, who had assumed to be President of the belligerent capter has a right to prevent the insurie theorem and the United States, and E. J. McErrl ne was going with him in Lassenger, or convier from proceeding on his are in the law known as dispatches. We are informed by our Consul at Paris that these dispatches, having escaped the search of the trent, were actually conveyed and delivered to emissaries of the insurrection in England. Although it is not essential, yet it is proper to state, as I do also upon information and belief, that the owner and angent, and all the offers of the Trent, including Commander Williams, had knowledge of the as imed characters and purposes of the persons before named when they embarked on that vessel.

Your Liefs ip will now perceive that the case before us, insteal of presenting a merely

a simple, logal, and c stomary belligerent proceeding by Capt. Wilkes to arrest and capture a neutral vessel engaged in carrying contral and for the use and benefit of the in-

and proper manner.

4th. Having found the contriband persons on loard and in presumed possession of the contrabant dispatch s, bad lear right to capture the persons?

5th. Dad he exercise that right of capture in the manner elleved and recognized by the office of the main persons to the proper place in the manner elleved and recognized by the office of the main persons to the proper place.

the affirmative, the British Government will donts of a merely personal and pecuniary have no claim for reparation. Hitigation. Moreover, when the judgment of

military persons in the service of the enemy grave import between sovereign Powers, central and. Vattel says war allows us to cut The regret we may feel on the occasion is, off from an enemy all his recorres, and to nevertheless, modified by the reflection that may stop the ambassador of your enemy on every system of municipal law, especially in

me, if I should not first offer thom on the part tended nit isters of an nsurping power, not the possessor has found it, and the title to of the Government.

| recognize | as legal by either the belligerent real estate is disputed by real litigants, under of Trent, at Sea, Nov. 9, "that the "Trent" left Havana on the 7th inst., with her Majes ty's mails for England, having on hoard unmerous passengers. Commander Williams states that shortly afternoon on the 8th a states that shortly afternoon on the 8th a capt. Wilkes, in conceiving and executing the appropriate the proceeding in captured and the name of imaginary persons. It must be built would disappear on being subjected to confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the nations demand, and all impartial ones compared to the proceeding in captured what is the true test in all cases—namely, the nations demand, and all impartial ones confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the spirit of the left to be ontraband. The names of imaginary persons. It must be built would assuppe ar on being subjected to confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the spirit of the left to be ontraband. The names of imaginary persons. It must be built would assuppe are on being subjected to confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the nations demand, and all impartial ones confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the nations demand, and all impartial ones confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the nations demand, and all impartial ones confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the nations demand, and all impartial ones confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely, the nations demand, and all impartial ones confessed to confessed, however, that while all aggreed what is the true test in all cases—namely the nations demand, and all impartial ones confessed to confessed, however, that while all aggreed when the name of th

sous who were taken from the Trent by Capt. such a course.

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contract or merchant ve sel-a common car-though bound by no legal, moral, or trenty rier for hire. Marit me law knows only three obligation to sequiesce. Reparation is distant within the latter class. Whatever disputes State in whose behalf and by whose authority have existed concerning a right of visitation the enture was made. Out of these disputes or search in time of peace, none, it is supposed, has existed in modern times about the right of a lell'gerent in time of war to capture contral and in neutral and even friendly merchant vessels, and of the right of visitation and source is a supersonable to the right of visitation and source is a supersonable to the right of visitation and source is a supersonable to the right of visitation and source is a supersonable to the right of visitation and source is a supersonable to the right of visitation and source is a supersonable to the right of visitation and supersonable to the right of visitation and supersonable to the right of visitation and these are so frequent and destructive that it may supersonable to the right of visitation and these are so frequent and destructive that it may will be doubted whether this form of remedy is not a greater social evil than all that could be reconstructed as a supersonable to the right of visitation and these are so frequent and destructive that it may well be doubted whether this form of remedy is not a greater social evil than all that could be reconstructed as a supersonable to the right of visitations and these are so frequent and destructive that it may well be doubted whether this form of remedy is not a greater social evil than all that could be reconstructed as a supersonable to the right of th tion and search, in order to determine wheth- universally renounced and abolished forever such according to the law of nations.

circumstance that the Trent was proceeding without notic from a neutral port to another neutral port provecation.

case was presented in the statement of it adopt I by the British Government, I think it must have already passed away before the imperfections and delays, and war, with its

Did Captain Wilkes exercise the right of cap-turing the contraband in conformity with the derive advantage from a wrongful act of his law of nations?

the four gentlemen and their delivery to your recognized as upplicable to this local strife, law of nations prescribes for disposing of the ing prize of the Trent in what seems to us a Lordship, in order that they may again be these two articles of the declaration made by these two articles of the declaration made by perfectly lawful unmoner, instead of sending ing this question, I have fallen into an arguing the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of fronding the recognized as upplicable to this local strife, law of nations prescribes for disposing of the ing prize of the Trent in what seems to us a these two articles of the declaration made by ing this question, I have fallen into an arguing the first the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of fronding the ing prize of the Trent in what seems to us a the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of fronding the ing prize of the Trent in what seems to us a the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of fronding the ing prize of the Trent in what seems to us a the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of fronding the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of fronding the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of fronding the contrabal dwhen you have found and series of the declaration made by ing this question, I have not been unaware that, in examin- we have never found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and the contrabal dwhen you have found any difficulty in causant and

able apology for the aggression which has the neutral or friendly flag should cover ene. swer would be ensily found if the question my's goods, not contrabund of war; and that were what you shall do with the contrabance neutral goods, not contraband of war, are not vessel. You must take or send her into a conliable to e poure under an enemy's dag, venient pert, and subject her to a judicial These exceptions of contraband from favor, prosecution there in admiralty, which will

and L. J. McFarl ne was going with him in thessenger, or courier from proceeding on his a like inread character of Secretary of Leganulawfal voyage, and reaching the destined tion to the pretended mission. Jno. Slidell, seem of his injurious server. But, on the in sin ilar circumstances, was going to Paris other hand, the person captured may be in-as a pretend d Mini ter to the Emperor of nocent—that is, he may it be contraband, the French, and Goo. Eustis was the chosen. He, therefore, has a right to a fair trial of the Secretary of Legate n, for that simulated accusation against him. The neutral State mission. The fact that these persons had assumed such claracters, has been since avowed by the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same deffers on Davis in a pretendance of the same defined the sam ed by the same deferson Davis in a pretend-ed mass ge to an ar lawful and insurrection-ary Congress. It was, as we think, rightly a presume I that these Ministers bore pretended credentials and instructions, and such papers are in the law known as dispatches. We are ching, involving personal liberty, life, honor,

case before us, instead of presenting a merely have formulas to try only claims to contra-tlagrant act of violence on the part of Capt. Wilkes, as might will be inferred from the ing contraband persons. In a courts can enthe British Government, was undertaken as ment in favor of, or against the alleged con-

regents. circuitous proceeding. Convey the suspected The question lefter us is, whether this pro-men together, with the suspected vessel, into ceeding was anthor zel by and conducted ac- port, and try there the mostion, whether the cording to the law of nations. It involves was discontrol and. You can prove it to be while that vessel was pursuing a lawful and innocent voyage, an act of viclence which was an affront on the British flag and a violation of international law.

Earl Parell west see they her Vicience. And the court must be contraband of war?

2d. Might Capt. Wilkes lawfully stop and not contraband, the vessel will escape contraband. search the Trent for these contraband persons demuntion. Still there is no judgment for, of dispatchers?

3d. Did he exercise that right in a lawful assumed that there we lid result from the de-

in the manner allowed and recognized by the of the main parameter public one, and pos-law of nations? If all these inquiries shall be resolved in the existence of a nation depend on the acc have no claim for reparation.

I aldress myself to the first inquiry, namethe prize court upon the lawfulness of the ly, were the four persons mentioned, and their supposed dispute ies, contraban! capture of the vessel is rendered, it really concludes nothing, and binds neither the belligerent State nor the neither the belligerent state straining of the term contraband to apply it is still to be really determined, if at all, by

to there. But persons, as well as property, diplomatic arrangement, or by war, may become contral and, since the word means. One may well express his surprise when broadly reentrary to proclamation, prohibited told that the law of rations has furnished no ed, illeged, unlawful." more reasonal le, practical, and perfect mode All writers and judges pronounce naval or than this of determining questions of such hind r him from sending ministers to solicit the caffi ulty is rot altogether nnomalous. And Sir William Scott says you Similar and ec inl d ficiencies are found in delivery to your Lordship, in order that they may again be placed under British protection, and a suitable apology for the aggression, and a suitable apology for the aggression, which he show a court without the same for Williams agent for mails on hoard the some committed. Farl Pas all A subtlety might be raised, whether pre- to the fiction that the claimant has lost and

feiture a aimst the vessel that may be let out for a purpose so intrinstely connected with the hostile operations.

If there be no judicial remedy, the result is that the question must be determined by the captor himself, on the deck of the prize I trust that I have shown that the four per-ve sel. Very grave objections arise against one who were taken from the Trent by Capt. such a course. The captor is armed, the neuctrin and scarch the Treut? its judgment is carried into instant execution. The Treut, though she carried mails, was a The captured party is compelled to submit, classes of vesses; vessels of wer, revenue vessand problematical, and depends at last on the sels, and merchant vessels. The Trent falls justice, magnatimity, or weakness of the er they are neutral, and are documented as But carry the case one step further. What if the State that has made the capture unreason-I assume, in the present case, what, as I read British authorities, is regarded by Great British herself as true maritime law; that the computer would be an act of war—of war begun without notice, and possibly entirely without

does not modify the right of the belligerent. I think all unprejudiced minds will agree captor.

The third question is, whether Capt. Wilkes exercised the right of search in a lawful and proper manner?

that, imperiect as the existing judicial remedy may be supposed to he, it would be as a general practice better to follow it than to adopt the summary one of leaving the decision with If any doubt long over this point, as the the captor, and relying upon diplomatic de-

Such a capture is the chief, if not the only At the same time it is not to be denied that recognized, object of the permitted visitation it may sometimes happen that the judicial mind search. The principle of the law is, that the biliperent exposed to danger may prevent the contraband persons or things from applying the uselves or being applied to the hostice uses or purposes designed. The law tion. In such a case the right of the captor is so very liberal in this respect, that when contribund is found on board a neutral vestication. In such a case the right of the captor to the cistody of the captured persons, and to contribund is found on board a neutral vestication. sel, not only is the centraband forfeited, but the vessel, which is the vehicle of its passage or transportation, being tainted, also becomes the applied in such a case? Clearly, the capcontraband, and is subjected to capture and tor ought to be required to show that the failconfiscation. ure of the judicial remedy results from eir-Only the tifth question remains, namely: cumstances beyond his control, and without

It is just here that the difficulties of the In the present case, Capt. Wilkes, after

cargo upon her voyage. He thus effectually lieved from all embarrassment otherwise have occurred.

ernment his reasons for releasing the Trent. in all cases is, that the question shall not be "I force or to seize her," he says, "in cense-decided by the captor, but he carried before a quence of my being seroduced in officers and legal tribunal, where a regular trial may be crew, and the derangement it would cause innocent persons, there being a large number of
passengers who would have been put to great
loss and inconvenience, as well as disappointment, from the interruption it would have caused them in not being able to join the stean er
trivial arrount, should be permitted, without
trivial arrount, should be permitted, without from St. Thomas to Europe. Itherefore con-cluded to sacrifice the interest of my officers inc the crew of a neutral vessel, to decide the and crew in the prize, and suffered her to important question of their respective allegiproceed after the detention necessary to effect ances, and to carry that decision into executhe transfer of those Commissioners, considering I had obtained the important end I had choose into a service abhorrent to his feelings,

ought to effect the action of this Government; and humanity unite in protesting ng unst so

cent passengers found on board the prize to the British nation, just what we always invessel. Nor could this Government percause any ground for quest under the feet that these reasons, though apparently incorprious, did operate in the mind of Captain Wilkes and determined him to release the Trent. Hungwer used more guarded language in a simiman actions generally proceed upon mingled and sometimes conflicting motives. He measured the sacrifices which this decision would forgotten that, if the satety of this Union reto the custody and disposition of the captured selves, when disposion at ely weighed, happily persons. This Government cannot censure forbid me from resorting to that defence. In for this oversight. It confesses that the whole subject came unforeseen upon the Government, as doubtless it did upon him. Its surrendered for any purpose, into the keeppresent convictions on the point in question in go of a foreign State. Only the captured persons have yet or other who are interested.

result convections on the point in question and the result of deliberate examination and deduction now made, and not of any impressions previously formed.

Nevertheless, the question now is, not whether Captain Wilkes is justified to his Government in what he did, but what is the formal that is the formal to the Covernment of the Cove present view of the Government as to the effect of what he has done? Assuming now, for argument's sake only, that the release of the Trent, if voluntary, involved a waiver of the claim of the Government to hold the captured persons, the United States could in that ease have no hesitation in saying that the act way so effectually discover any such injury which has thus already been approved by the

past, recall or modify its benefits. we are obliged to consider that it was voluntary. Clearly the release would have been involuntary had it been made solely upon the first ground assigned for it by Capt. Wilkes, by the adjustment of the present case upon urisdiction it appeals. If the captured party indicate purposes to employ means of resistantic ance which the captor cannot with probable. The safety to himself overcome, he may properly in military custody at Fort Warren, in leave the vessel to go forward; and neither the State of Massachusetts. They will be she nor the State she represents can ever after the certainty liberated. Your Lord-hip will terwards justly object that the captor depriv- please indicate a time and place for received her of the judicial remedy to which she ing them.

But the second reason assigned by Captain Wilkes for releasing the Trent differs from the first. At best, therefore, it must be held that Captain Wilkes, as he explains himself, acted from combined senti nents of prudence prize vessel was not strictly necessary or in-

voluntary. Secondly. How ought we to expect these explanations by Capt. Wilkes of his for leaving the capture incomplete to affect the action of the British Government?

The observation upon this point which first occurs, is, that Cart. Wilkes' explanations were not made to the authorities of the cap-tured vessel. If made known to them, they might have approved and taken the release, upon the condition of waiving a judicial investigation of the whole transaction, or they might have refused to accept the release upon

the British Government. If we claim that Great Britain ought not to insist that a judicial trial has been lost because them. cial trial has been lost because we voluntarily Emperor has, therefore, also had to examine released the offending vessel out of considerthe question raised by the taking away of the ation for her innocent passengers, I do not two passengers from the Trent. see how she is to be bound to nequiesce in the to contribute to prevent a conflict, perhaps decision which was thus made by us without of conditions or consent on her own. The question between Great Britain and ourselves, thus stated, would be a question not of right and of law, but of favor to be conceded by her to us in return for favors shown by us to her, of the value of which favors on both sides we ourselves shall be the judge. Of course the United States could have no thought of

raising such a question in any case. raising such a question in any case.

I trust that I have shown to the satisfaction of the commander of the San Jacinto, it would of the British Government, by a very simple be either by considering Messrs. Mason and and natural statement of the facts, and analysis of the law applicable to them, that this Goving Lut rebels. In the one as in the other erument has neither meditated, nor practiced, case, there would be a forgetfulness, extremenor approved, any deliberate wrong in the ly annoying, of principles upon which we transaction to which they have called its at- have always found the United States in agreetention; and, on the contrary, that what has ment with us.
appened has been simply an inadvertency, By what title in effect would the American tree from any wrongful motive, from a rule incertainly established, and probably by the everal parties concerned, either imperfectly between the two countries, that the freedom nderstood or entirely unknown. For this of the flag extends itself over the persons rror the British Government has a right to found on board, should they be enemies of one

and permitted her to proceed with her whole it against my own country. But I am reprevented the judical examination which might jest. I had hardly fidlen into that line of artherwise have occurred.

If, now, the capture of the contrabat d perdefending and maintaining, not an exclusive-These exceptions of contraband from favor, were a negritive acceptance by the parties, of the rule hitherto everywhere recognized as a part of the naw of nations, that whatever is contraband, and capture. So, part of the naw of nations, that whatever is contraband, and capture. So, again, you would proupt y find the same answer if the question were. What is the manner of proceeding prescribed by the law of large portion of the distinctive policy by the capture in this case was left unfinished, or was abandoned. Whether the United States and residents of Lonishana. It was well known at Havana when these parties embarked in the Trent was carrying the contraband, nor yet to contraband to proceeding to English and maintaining, not an exclusive-sons and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and are to be regarded, not as two separable or distinct transactions under the law of nations, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and are to be regarded, not as two separable or distinct transactions under the law of nations, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, but an old, hounced, and the capture of the contraband vessel by British interest, leaving of the transaction unanished was necessary, or whether it was unnecessary, and therefore voluntary. If it was necessary, Great Britain, as we suppose, must of course waive ent from those who are incidentally the subbritani, as we suppose, must of course waive the defect, and the consequent failure of the judicial remedy. On the other hand, it is not seen how the United States can insist upon her waiver of that judicial remedy, if the defect of the capture resulted from an act of Capt. Wilkes, which would be a fault on their cwn side.

Captain Wilkes has presented to this Government his reasons for releasing the Trent in all cases as that the question shall not be a fault on their countries.

in view, and which effected the interest of our catting him off from his most tander connections, exposing his mind and his person to the Confederates.

I shall consider, first, how these reasons itself to the greatest danger? R as not stice, out the first the return of this Congregation.

and, see adily, how they ought to be expected to affect the action of Great Britain.

The reasons are satisfactory to this Government, so far as Captain Wilkes is concerned. It could not desire that the San Jacinto, her officers and loss by workening their number to circles and albert to that we have number to circles and albert to that we have number to circles and albert to that which have primary and loss by workening their number to circles and albert to that which have primary and loss by workening their number to circles and albert to that which have primary and loss by workening their number to circles and albert to that which have primary and the sacrifice. ger and loss by weakening their number to ciples and adhere to that policy. I must surdetach a prize crew to go an board the Trent. render the case itself. It will be seen, therestill less could it disavow the humane motive fore, that the Government could not deny the of preventing inconveniences, hoses, and perjustice of the claim presented to us in this haps disasters, to the several handred innor respect upon its ments. We are asked to do

cost. It manifestly, however, did not occur to quired the detention of the captured persons, him that beyond the sacrifice of the private intured be the right and duty of this Govterests (as he calls them) of his officers and enument to detain them. But the effectual erew, there might also possibly be a sacrifice check and wining proportions of the existing even of the chief and public object of his insurrection, as well as the comparative uncapture, namely, the right of his Government importance of the captured persons them-

which has thus already been approved by the as we think she does by assuming now as her Government, must be allowed to draw its legal consequence after it. It is of the very nuture of a gift or a charity that the giver cannot, after the exercise of his benevolence is the law of retaliation as to lift up buried in-We are thus brought directly to the ques- peries from their graves to oppose against tion whether we are entitled to regard the re- what national consistency and the national conlease of the Trent as involuntary, or whether science compel us to regard as a claim intrin

namely, a want of a sufficient force to send principles confessedly American, and yet, as the prize vessel into port for adjudication. It I trust, mutually satisfactory to both of the is not the duty of a captor to hezard his own nations concerned, a question is finally and vessel in order to secure a judicial examina- rightly settled between them, which, heretion to the captured party. No large prize tofore, exhausting not only all forms of peacecrew, however, is legally necessary, for it is ful discussion, but also the arbitrament of war the duty of the captured party to acquiesce and go willingly before the tribunal to who e the two countries from each other, and perplexed with tears and apprehensions all other

The four persons in question are now held

I avail myself of this occasion to offer to your Lordship a renewed assurance of my very high consid WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

MR. THOUVENEL TO MR. MERCIER. (Translation.)
Administration of Foreign Affairs, )

Political Dep't., Paris, Dec. 3, 61.

Sin: The arrest of Messicurs Mason and Slidell, on board the English packet Trent, by, an American cruiser, has produced in France, if not the same emotion as in England, at least extreme astonishment and sensation. Public sentiment was at once engrossed with the lawfulness and the consequence of such an act, and the impression which has resulted from this has not been for an instant

The fact has appeared so much out of accordance with the ordinary rules of interna-tional law that it has chosen to throw the responsibility for it exclusively on the comimminent, between two Powers for which it ecessity on our part, and without knowledge is animated by sentiments equally friendly, and the duty to uphold, for the purpose of placing the rights of its own flag under shelter from any attack, certain principles, essential to be security of neutrals, have, after mature reflection, convinced it that it could not, under the circumstances, remain entirely

If, to our deep regret, the Cabinet at Wash-

sting in a departure, by the naval officer, cruiser, in the first case, have arrested Hessrs enemy. Mesers. Mason and Slidell were, similar case.

will not be pretended that they could be considered as contraband of war. That which to me, in order that they may again be placed constitutes contraband of war is not yet, it is under the protection of the British flag.

true, exactly settled, the limitations are not. I have the honor to be, with the highest al salutely the same for a'l the Powers; but in consideration, sir, your most abedient humble what relates to p rsons, the special stipula- servent, tions which are found in the treaties concernthose who only can be seized upon by belligerents; but there is no need to demonstrate that Messrs. Mason and Slidell could not be assimilated to persons in that category. There remains, therefore, to invoke, in explanation S. I. M. MAJOR & CO., of their capture, only the pretext that they were the hearers of official dispatches from the enemy: but this is the moment to recall a eircumstance which governs all this affair, and which renders the conduct of the American Ono copy per annum, in advance.

longing to one of the belligerents; she was carrying to a neutral country, her eargo and Bo The Hon. Joun F. Fisk, Speaker of her passengers, and moreover, it was in a the Senate, has issued a writ of election to the ner passengers, and the passengers are passengers and the passengers and the passengers are passengers and the neutral flag does not completely cover the ley, and Jackson, for the election of a Senator persons and merchandise it carries, its ini- to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of word; at any moment the commerce and the thorized to take place on Monday, February navigation of third Powers would have to suffer from their innocent and even their in- 3, 1862. direct relations with the one or the other of the exact from the neutral entire impartiality, which our duty has ever called upon us to re-and to interdict all intermeddling on his part in acts of hostility. They would impose on his freedom of commerce and navigation, Mill, on Sunday hist. A gentleman who was restrictions which modern international law present a short time after the occurrence of has refused to admit as legitimate; and we the brutal outrage, gives us the following facts should, in a word, fall back upon vexatious practices, against which, in other epochs, no Power has more earnestly protested than the the afternoon, a young laly, daughter of Juo.

look on the two persons arrested as rebels, whom it is always lawful to seize, tho question, to place it on other ground, could not be a lded murder to his hellish erime by beating solved, however, in a sense in favor of the her on the head with a stone until he supposed commander of the San Jacinto. There would life was extinct. The approach of two young be, in such case, unsapprehension of the principle which makes a vessel a portion of the territory of the untion whose flag it bears, and the demon, who maden hasty retreat, but not violation of that immunity which prahibits a so fast as to prevent recognition. Miss Graves foreign sovereign, by consequence, from the exercise of his jurisdiction. It certainly is not necessary to recall to mind with what energy, under ever circumstance, the Govern-ment of the United States has maintained she expired, never having spoken after be-

discussion of the questions raised by the capture of Messrs. Mason and Slidell, I have said enough, I think, to settle the point that the Cabinet of Washington could not, without striking a blow at the principles which all by hanging the criminal to u tree until he was ing in respect, nor without taking the attitude crime, but neither expressed nor manifested of contradiction of its own cerrise up to this time, give its approbation to the proceedings of the Communder of the San Jacinto. In that he should be shot instead of being this state of things, it evidently should not, hanged. The negro was in charge of Mr.

Lord Lyons is already instructed to present informed. lish Cabinet is under the necessity of reducing we can very well understand how a commi to form, and which emissts in the immediate nity exasperated by such an outrage, commit the Trent, and in s ndi g explanations which ted alm et under their own vision, should be may take from this act its offensive character moved to inflict summary punishment upon toward the British flug. The Federal Government will be inspired by a just and exalt-and in too many eases, uncertain process of ed feeling in deferring to these requests. One would search in vain to what end, for what interest, it would hazard to provoke, by n were all of the highest respectability, and

For ourselves, we should see in that fact a our county. deplorable complication, in every respect, of the difficulties with which the Cabinet of Washington has already to struggle, and a precedent of a nature seriously to disquiet all introduced on Monday in the House of Reprethe powers which continue outside of the ex-isting contect. We believe that we give ev-Washington by not permitting it to remain in ignorance, in this condition of things, of are hereby repealed. our manner of regarding it. I request you, therefore, sir, to seize the first occasion of opening yourself frankly to Mr. Seward, and, opening yourself frankly to Mr. Seward, and the first occasion of the first occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. Receive, sir, the assurance of my high conthere by stress of weather.

THOUVENEL.

3. If any vessel shall view. sideration.

Monsieur HENRI MERCIER, Minister of the violate the provisions of this act, the said ves-Emperor at Washington.

MR. SEWARD TO MR. MERCIER. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1861.

December, instant, concerning the recent proceedings of Capt Wilkes, in arresting certain or water, persons on board the British contract mail 5. The proceeds shall be divided among

Before receiving the paper, however, the ting prizes.

President had decided upon the disposition to be made of the subject which has caused so much auxiety in Europe. That disposition States into whose jurisdiction the sume may be of the subject, as I think, renders unnecessary | taken to say that Mr. Thouvenel has not been in banna, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi error, in supposing, first, that the Govern-Tennessee, and Arkansas. If any other States ment of the United States has not acted in should hereafter become rebellious, the Presiany spirit of disregard of the rights, or of the dent shall proclaim the fact, and the provis-sensibilities, of the British nation, and that ions of this act shall then apply to such State he is equally just in assuming that the United or States. States would consistently vindicate, by their practice on this occasion, the character they have so long maintained as an advocate of in his judgement, it shall be expedient. the most liberal principles concerning the rights of neutral States in maritime war.

When the French Government shall come and those of the Government of Great Britain away nearly all the mills in the State, with on the subject now in question, and to com- great quantities of grain. Many of the framed pare them with the views expressed by Mr. Thouvenel on the part of France, it will probably perceive that, while it must be nd- away, and the city was flooded four feet deep. imitted that those three Powers are equally But two houses were left standing at Lima impress of with the same desire for the establishment of principles for the establishment of the establish ishment of principles favorable to neutral rights, there is, at the same time, not such an entire agreement concerning the application of these principles as is desirable to secure that important object.

be happy if the occasion which has elicited this correspondence can be improved so as to secure a more definite agreement upon the whole them at the house, costing \$1,500.

of his explanations as the spirit of friend-hip eral months on the charge of aiding the rebel-and good will toward the Unite States in which lion, was released yesterday on bail in the sum they are expressed.

to exchange assurances of a friendship which one of the publishers of the Louisville Courhad its origin in associations the most sacred ier. in the history of both countries.

WILLIAM II. SEWARD.

Mr. HENRI MERCIER, &c., &c., &c.

LORD LYONS TO MR. SEWARD. "Washington, Dec. 27, IS6I.

To the Hon. Wm. H. S-ward, &c.: Sir: I have this morning received the note which you did me the honor to address to me vesterday, in answer to Earl Russell's dispatch of November 30, relative to the removal of Mr. grown by Mr. James H. Farley, of Hender-Mason, Mr. Slidell, Mr. McFarlane, and Mr. son county, Ky., and were purchased re-Eustis, from the British mail packet Trent. I will, without loss of time, forward to her Majesty's Government a copy of the important communication which you have made to mo. I will heaviest manufacturers and most liberal buyalso, without delay, do myself the honor to con- ers.

the neutral flag of England. Doubtless it for with you personally, on the arrangements

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Fiendish Outrage.

niselves as having only the right to The most diabolical and fiendish outrage eard, occurred in this county, near Peak's Graves, Esq., of this county, retarning from If the Cabinet of Washington would only nn crrand to a neighbor's house, was overtaken this immunity, and the right of asylum which ing discovered. The neighbors soon assem-Not wishing to enter upon n more de p bled, and having found the negro, after deneutral nations are alike interested in hold- dead. Under the gallows he confessed the according to our views, hesitate about the de- Chas. Pearce, but not his property, as we are

the demand for satisfaction which the Englifferent attitude, a rupture with Great Rrit- among the best and most orderly citizens of

> A Bill to Bleckade the Southern Ports. The following are the provisions of the hill

1. That all laws or parts of laws creating dence of loyal friendship for the Cabinet of and establishing ports of entry or delivery in

r leave any of the said norts, unless driven

3. If any vessel shall violate, or attempt to sel, eargo, and everything apportanting the eto shall be forfeited; the one-half to the captors, and the other half to the Unites States. every person is hereby authorized to make such seizure, and the captain or commander of Sir: I have submitted to the President such vessel shall be paid not exceeding \$50).

the copy you were so good as to give me of 4. The said vessel and cargo may be seized the dispatch addressed to you on the 3d of at any place at sea, or in any part, and the

the captors, according to the law now regula-

any discussion of it, in reply to the comments of Mr. Thouvenel. 1 am permitted, however, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ala-

FRESHETS IN OREGON. - The autumnal to see at large the views of this Government freshets in Oregon are said to have swept warehouses at Oregon City were washed

The Government of the United States will ing the seizure of Mason and Slidell, so jay-

You will assure Mr. Theovenel that this Government appreciates as well the frankness of his explanations as the spirit of friend his It is a since repleasure for the United States of one thousand dollars. Mr. Overton was

I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to you, sir, the assurance of my high considera- and Ohio railroad, east of Cumberland, has proved a failure, and will never be successfully done till the robels are driven out of Northeastern Virginia.

> Tobacco.-Two hogsheads of the new crop of tohaceo were sold Tuesday at the Pickett

[For the Youman.]

GAS. "Did you ever! no. I never!

stroyed, ouring the last two weeks, by the horat Vera Cruz, have reached New York: rible substance—courteously called gas—manufactured for the calightenment of the good eitizens of the town of Frankfort. I have stood it without remark as long as I can. I now ask you who is responsible for the man- of the town. Thus is taken the first step toinflucture of this overpowering odoriferons com- ward the regeneration of the degraded (despound. Point out the individual or individu-The Spanish expedition which left Havana to them to gently insinuate to their agent or Marigalante, Favorita, Teresa, Sunrise, Paloperative in the manufacture, that by the ad- may Paquita. munity would be nothing more than an idle the Hon. Walter Chiles. The election is au- can be made that will afford a better light, accompanied the expedition, "we came in of its burning, a SPLITTING HEADACHE.

the Stene Fleet.

from the Trent case, namely, an open rupture any regular form of government. the foreign legations in this city. It is now openly declared here, on good authority, that the English Government regards this unique mode of destroying a harborite which every commercial nation on the globals is interested to the restriction of the globals in the commercial nation on the globals is interested to the restriction of the globals in the globals is interested to the restriction of the globals in the global globals in the globals in the globals in the globals in the global globals in the global globals in the global globals in the global globals in the global globals in the globals in the globals in the global globals in the globals in the globa commercial nation on the globle is interested, character to this visit.

into only as a palpablo violation of international law, but also as a confession on our part that we have not the ships now again to a foreground the Source Caballes, but is alone recognized by the laws of nations as a valid and effective blockade. It is said that the British Muister here either has now, or will have recognized by the laws of nations as a valid and effective blockade. It is said that the British Muister here either has now, or the wildest enthusiasm and without any accimulations in the control of the of international law. namely, by the actual retire as soon as he saw he could not resist the feree which might be brought ugainst tend to raise the blockade forthwith. It is him, and so he withdrew." said also that this announcement is to be made

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth.] Letter from Ohio County. HARTFORD, Dec. 27th, 1861.

Editor Commonwealth: letter written from this place, of the date of the we'll fight with faith and determination. 8th, purporting to give the facts in relation to the killing of Wm. Morton. The letter contains a false statement of the facts and does great injustice to the memory of Wm.

Netter came through Hartford on his return

a respite of twenty-four hours,

On the burning of the Williams to be arrested unless Netter had authority from some proper authority, and so told Netter, and then turned to the crowd who were standing near and was about to submit the rine infantry, took possession of the fortress question to them, as several of our best citi- of San Juan d'Ulion, zens were in the crowd, when Netter im- "At half-past II o'clock his Excellency. which he had been holding in his hand most all the time he was talking to Morton, the was enthusiastically saluted by the people. ball taking effect in the breast and inflicting a mortal wound. Morton then drew his pistol and commenced firing, and Netter also fired once or twice more and retreated from lamation to the men of the Expeditionary Morton and ordered his soldiers to fire on Division to Mexico:

him after he was dead. ter determined to arrest him." with his pistol in his hand some little time marvellous deeds.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 7. An express messenger from Col. Nugent's regiment, stationed at West Point, Bates county, arrived here vesterday evening, on his way to St. Louis with important dispatches to Gov. Gamble. He left Bates county on Friday, and records that Lennison had larged when her honor is involved.

"In taking command of this division. I east. The Union men of Johnson county are in vain to appeal to your valor and enthusi are kept secret, yet enough is known to wnr- in combat. rant the equition that certain notorious rehels bagged

wagans and seventy-five men is reported to useless to resist those who have conquered so have been captured about five miles northeast often -- so often on this same soil, without reof Georgetown by a party of rebels. was dispatched to Col. Thayer, of the 1st Ne-

COURT OF APPEALS.

FTANKFORT, Jan. 7th, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED. Mattingly's heirs vs Read and Davies; Macklin et al vs Scott et al, Mason; Gore's ex'r et al vs Jackson, Franklin; Churchull et al vs Murph), Mct'racken; Weller vs Barmin, Jefferson-wero affirmed. McAtec vs Rile), Daviess; reversed.

ORDERS. B. Barrett suggested.
Fieldby v Wigginston, Hardin; death of R. F. Olirer and Reney Manger suggested.
Smith vs Smith, Muson; mandato amended so as to
for the violence committed against our com-

Satisfa vs. Satisfa, a son, mandato amended so as to award damages.

Haldeman vs. Grigshy, Laruc; death of appellant sugg stel, and by consent revived in name of ad-ministrator.

McKennov vs. Daniel, Daviess;

Handerst. ickenno vs Ingram. Henderson; iarbank vs Barrett, Henderson; ieldby. &c. vs Wigginton, Hardin; ieldby. &c. vs Wigginton, Hardin; ibean et al vs Geeghehaa, bitto's ex'r vs shank, o cefull vs Malball,

ed.
Huston vs White et al, Henderson; submitted en mission.
" Vera Cruzians, fear nothing from the

THE EXPEDITION AGAINST MEXICO. Occupation of Vera Cruz by the Spaniards-

Mercy on us, what a smell?"

MR. EDITOR: My olfactories have been in
MR. EDITOR: My olfactories have been insulted, annoyed, deranged, and well-nigh de- counts of the arrival of the Spanish expedition

als who have the hardihood to force upon the eitizens of Frankfort, at so much per fout, Catolica, Francisco do Asis, Pizaro, Blasco, this villa nous combination of foul smells. If, de Garay, Nelasco, Guadalquivir, Cuhana as I suspect, this substance is manufactur- Pajaro del Oceano, Cuba, Cardenas, Maisi, ed by the order, and under the direct super- Petronila, Berenguelay, Princessa de Asturivision, of the "City Fathers," please suggest as; convoying the sailing vessels. Santa Maria,

"On the evening of the 7th," writes the mixture of a little brains with his labor, a gas correspondent of the Diario de la Marina, who cost no more, and not cause, as the consequence sight of Vera Cruz, and saluted our chief with a hyun composed for the expedition by Don Juan Benedetti. At 11 o clock, on the morning of the 8th, we arrived before Vera Cruz, and had our attention attracted by an im Will There be a Difficulty with England About mense volume of smoke which appeared to arise from the center of the city. Some of us The telegraph yesterday from Washington imagined that the Vera Cruzans, in fury at informed us that the runners that England our arrival, were preparing to blow up the would make the question of the sunken fleet city; but the more prudent attributed it to an at Charleston a ground of complaint against accidental fire. Searcely had we cast unchor our government, were regarded as entirely when the enthusiastic shouts of the sailors on without foundation. This would be more the leading vessel, the Guadalquivir, notified satisfactory and gratifying to us if we had not us that the principal portion of the population, This would be more the leading vessel, the Guadalquivir, notified received advices frequently, from the same abundaning their houses, and retired into the quarter, that England would not demand interior; that the Castle was defended as if Mason and Slidell—that many other things would be done that proved to be entirely untrue. The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times writes very differently. He barried a Spanish merchant vessel which they had detained some time in their power, and "The Trent affair is 'sottled,' so far as it is no sooner has this question been disposed of than another springs up in its place, which the power and is proof of the vile sentiments the Mexicans have always entertained for their brothers, and the springs up in its place, which will prove equally perplexing, and may return the Spaniards, and is as much as one can look sult in what England hoped would result for in a people which pretends to live without

"Later in the same day we saw approachwith this country. I refer now to the closing of the harbor of Charleston with sunken vessels filled with stone. England, having just ed several officers, who sought an interview taught as one lesson in international law, is much Senor Rabaleaba, the chief of our expenow about to teach as another. Such is the dition, but of the result of this interview noone and language which one now hears in all body is informed. Everything said about it

that we have not the ships necessary to main-tain such a blockade on the Southern coast as will undoubtedly be able to forward it ly the

will have very soon, instructions from his gor- dent. The Governor of the place had twenernment to agracing to ours that the farmer ty four hours in which to decide whether he can no longer regard the Southern ports as would abandon the place. I was informed blockaded in the manner required by the rules that the Governor said he received orders to

"The Gnadalquivir was the vessel selected jointly by the representatives in Washington to convey to our chief the intelligence of the of the three great powers of England, France, and Spain, all of whom have a joint interest in the matter." surrender. Our flag now overshadows the principal square of Vern Cruz, the forts, and all public buildings; and we now nwait, with eager anxiety, the beginning of operations. Our little army is impatient, which will not surprise those who understand the enthusiastic spirit of the Spanish soldier.

"The health of all the fleet is excellent, and we all await, with fond anticipation, the sig-Six: In your paper of the 17th ult., is n nal for undertaking the great campaigu, and

the purpose two side and several of arresting him. Martan would not consent and the Brigadier Don Carlos de Vogas, who

mediately fired on him with a Colts navy, Senor General Don Manuel Gassett disem-

Proclamation of the Spanish Commander. Gen. Gassett has issued the following proc

him, which they did, several of them shooting has recorded glarious proofs of its valor and "Soldiers: Everywhere the Spanish army It is not true that "Netter told Morton he abnegation. On these shores yet exist the did not intend to arrest him," or that he begged Morton not to draw his pistol, or handfull of Spaniards, hore both the standard " Morton became so insulting that Net- of Castile and the ensign of the cross and civ-Netter stood ilization, making the world resound with his

before he fired, and Morton did not draw come to demand of the Mexican Government come to demand of the Mexican Government satisfaction for insults offered to our flag, the fulfillment of trenties, and to prevent the repetition of deeds of violence against our

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"Soldiers! Our brilliant squadron has in Johnson county and their dupes will be safely brought as to these shores, thus prefiguring a sure victory; and this city of Vera A Government train of about Iwenty Cruz, has well understood that it would be Word gard to numbers or obstacles.

" If you have not met these obstacles as braska regiment, at Georgetown, who promptly dispatched a party in pursuit.

Your mission is not yet fulfilled. It is but hegun, and will be finished only when we can hear our magnauimous Queen and all Spain say These are they who have avenged in Mexico the insults offered to our flag, and have again won for us the affections of those who, in other days, were our brothers.' "Soldiers! long live the Queen!

"The Commanding General, "MANUEL GASSETT."

Proclamation to the Vera Cruzians. Vancy vs Smith, Madisu; additional transcription for rehearing.

"People of Vera Cruz: The Spanish troops now occupy your city, come with no mission of conquest, nor for interested motives. They " People of Vera Cruz: The Spanish troops ing satisfaction for the failure of treaties, and patriots, as well as by the necessity of obtaining guarantees against the repetition of simi-

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Spanish soldiers. Return to your regular avocations, confident that the greatest satisfaction to the army will be, after having ful-filled the mission confided to it by the Queen, to return to its own country with the certainty of having merited your affection. "Vera Cruz, 17th December, 1861.

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FRANKFORT, Oct. 2d, 1861.

ORDERED, that one month's pay in advance shall be paid to all volunteers recruited mustered into the service of this State or of the General Government within this State, subsequent to 10th Sept. 1ct. 10 4m.

P. SWIGERT, Secretary Loard.

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"Vera Cruz, 17th December, 1861.

"Manuel Gassett,
"Commander of the Spanish Forces."

"Nearly one hundred rifled cannon, of the latest patterns, were found by the Spanish troops in the Castle of San Juan d' Ulloa.

"The next news from Vera Cruz was expected at Havana by the Ocenn Bird, which was to have left that pluce on Christmas day.

"It appears by the latest accounts that although the Mexican troops evacuated Vera Cruz, the municipal anthorities and the people received the Spanish invaders with shouts of welcome.

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8250 REWARD.

COMMONWEAUTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
JOHN ROBERTS, Jn., did, on the —day of
December, 1-61, kill and murder one Daniel Brewer,
in the county of lienry, has since made his escape,
and is now going at large: in the county of Henry, use succession of the county of Henry, use and is now going at large; and is now going at large; therefore, I, BERHAH MAGOFFIN, Governor therefore, I, BERHAH MAGOFFIN, Governor and the day hereby offer a FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 6.

The Southern papers received contain no news, except a telegram stating that the Federal troops had been repulsed in South Carolina, and were compelled to take refuge under the cover of their gunbouts on North Edisto Island.

Naw, therefore, I, Bestlall MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid tonmonwealth, da hereby effer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said Jahn Roberts, ir., and his delivery to the juiler of Henry county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set that the cover of their gunbouts on North Edisto Island.

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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set this the 24th day of December, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description. Raberts is about twenty years old; blue eyes; very air skin; alout five feet nine inches high, with a car over his right eye uhout two inches long, jan? w&t-w 3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the sheriffs of Fulton, Hickman, Bullard, Mc-Cracken, Livingston, Grures, Calloway, Marshall, Coldwell, Lyon, Teigs, Unian, Crittenden, and Hopkins caunties, composing the First Congressional District:

WHERAS, HENRY CHIENETT, late member of the House of Representatives, in the Congress of the United States, has been expelled therefrom:

gress of the United States, has been expelled therefrom:

Now, therefore, I. RERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentacks, do hereby direct that an election be held in the counties of Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Livingston, Graves, Call was, Marshell, Caldwell, Loon, Trigg, Union, Crittenden, and Hopkins, at the several places of voting therein, and hopkins, at the several places of voting therein, and hopkins, at the several places of voting therein, and hopkins, at the several places of voting therein, and have a Representatives, in the Congress of the United States, for the First Congressional Histrict, to filthey vacancy occasioned by the expulsion of Herry C. Burnett, and that you cause polls to be opened in said preciuets accordingly; and that you proceed to conduct and make discretion of said election in the mode and manner prescribed.

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In testimon, whereof, I have hereunto set my L.s. { hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Hone at Frankfort this, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

NAT. GATTIER, Ja., Secretary of State.

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5. Re Arcd. That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently relimbupon to give active aid in the defense of the Commonwealth.

Have this day been passed by both Houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth the 7th year of the Commonwealth othe contrary is twithstanding, and are thereforethe law of the land, I do herely issue this my proclamation, enjouring allowicers and estizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of sail resolutions, and in as L. Crittenden to execute the purposes contemplated by said resolutions: and being y

Proclamation by the Governor. In obedience to the subjoited joint resolu-tion, adopted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Govern-ment of the Confederate States, the State of

Tennessee, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the

Confederate, or Tennes ee trais, to be with-drawn from her soil unconditionally." In testimony whereof, I have here-L. s. sed of the Commonwealth to be af-fixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 13th day of September, A. D. 1851, and in the 70th year of the Commonweath.

Thos. B. Monroe, ar., See y of State.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentreky. Teat His Excellency, Gov Mugeffin, be, and he is here be, instructed to inform those concerned that Kentreky expects the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with Irawn from her soft une-inditionally.

CFFICE OF THE MILITARY BOARD

THE Commanding General in the State of Kenn 1 tooky lave decided, in concurrence with the General Government, to accept no troops except those enlisted for three years, unless somer discharged, this Board has decide to incur no farther expense shout recruits will therefore by instantly disbanded, nodes they will ensent to be mustered into the service for three years.

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An act to raise volunteer fore s to repel the invasion of the State, and for other purpose.

§ 1. Ben conclud by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kratuck, That as the san of the State of Kernacky tas been invoced by armed hores, act of moder the authority of the so-called Controlerate States; therefore, for the tate to be obedient to all the require-purpose of repening and invasion, the Governor reuts thereof, to the end that the hu of its state of kentucky is hereby directed to mine and noble jurgoes of the Legisla-ore may be faithfully elected. The said act if the General Assembly is as follows: issue its proclamation by hwidh, eading out not less than forty moust of soid crs, residents and citizens of Kentucky, between the ages of eigh-'evolutions providing for the peace and quiet of teen and torty five years, to be mustired into the the estimate of this Commonwealth. The service of this Commonwealth for any term of then three years, from the time they were mus-

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86 That each horseman, for the services of his herse, shall receive five dollars per man in, and in ease his horse is knied by the enemy, he soull, be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one

Lumbred and fifty dollars.  $\delta$  7. That the commander in the field in yearganize individuals who tender themselves into companies, and such companies as may tender themselves into squadrons, battalious, and regi-ments, and permit them to elect their efficies, who shall, wher so elected, be commissing the Governor on the certificate of the General

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\$ 11. This act to be of force from its passage. Has this day be a preschily leth houses of of Kertucky, the Governors of jeticus thereto to the centrary redwith tapling, and is therefore the law of the land. New, therefore, I, do hereby is ue this, my proclamation, commanding all officers and citizens of this State to reader of dience

In testimony whereof, I. Beriah L. s. Magoniu, Governor of the Common-wealth of Kentucky, have herea to subscriled my name and caused the call of the State to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this 10th day of Se ember, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN, Thos. B. Monroe, Jr. Secretary of State. By Jas. W. Tale, Assistant Secretary.

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In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH [L. s.] MAGOFFIN. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, have hereintic satterifed my name and caused the seal of the State to be allived. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 18th, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

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